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CAMBRIDGE, OHIO, June 17. Your "Republican friend over the river who furnishes data for your editorial arti cle of yesterday, is evidently whistling to keep his courage up. If it is conceded that Updegraff will have sixty-two votes on the dist ballot, but he still needs twenty more, and where are they to come from? He dist ballot, but he still needs twenty more, and where are they to come from? He does not expect to gain any in Jefferson, where the fight against him is still bitter. In Belmont the field is combined against him, and as long as either Poorman, Hollingsworth or Taylor is in the field he will smake no gain there. In Noble he has only one or two delegates for first choice and not more than two or three others for second choice. There is dispute as to the second choice of Harrison. A few of the delegates may go to him if Senator Hollingsworth is withdrawn, but it is known that many of them will not. As to contests it is far more probable that Updegraff will lose five delegates in Jefferson than gain five in Guernsey. Taylor will have thirty votes in Guernsey on none. All are not the same footing, and if one is unseated all must be. Hon. Charles J. Albright, who cast the first Republican vote ever recorded in Congress, will head a Taylor delegation of thirty of the best men in Guernsey contry, and Updegraff's top maismay begin to fall soon after the first ballot. In 1872 Mr. Bingham's friends, before the Convention, figured out a majority of six for him, and yet he was beaten. It is generally safer to subtract from a candidate's estimate than to add to it. No one can tell, of course, who will be nominated, but if the situation is 'highly satisfactory' to Dr. Updegraff's friends, they are easily pleased.

The Straight Plush in Poker.

A greater exponent of the art and mys tery of the American game of cards com monly called poker than General Schenck has arisen in an editor of The New York Times. Commenting upon the recent game in New York where a sporting and sportive gentleman who had the deal was so lucky as to secure what is technically called a straight flush, while his opponent happened to get a hand in which he felt some \$150,000 worth of confidence, since it contained four aces, reputed among the devotees of the game to be a powerful holding, this editor, in the course of a long and, it may be conjectured, a learned discourse upon the game, says: "It is not many years since the straight flush was introduced into the game of poker and given the power to beat four aces. The history of the development of the straight flush since the date of its introduction affords a carious instance of the way in which nature supplies every demand that is made upon her. In 1850 a straight flush occurred once in every 167,000 hands, four aces occurring at the same date once in every 9,027 hands. With the demand for straight flushes the frequency of their appearance increased, until at the time of the famous transit of Venus, when scientific parties were sent out by our Government to the ends of the earth, the straight flush, according to the excellent authority of Protessor Harkness, of the Naval observatory, could be expected to appear every 32,000 hands—in round numbers. In the very able paper on poker read at the meeting of the American Scientific Association hast August, it was asserted that the straight flush had so greatly increased in frequency that it was commonly met once in every 1,147 hands thus being very nearly as common as four ages." monly called poker than General Schenck has arisen in an editor of The New York

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Editors intelligencer:

Beferring to your article this morning in support of the position which I have felt called upon to take with a sole view to the public good of our citizens and our town, allow me further to say, by way of correcting an impression sought to be made by some persons over here, that I am not opposed to the scheme of bonding our community with a debt of \$50,000 as a virtual gift to the W. & L. E. company for machine shops, because it would be a y detriment to me or my property. I have no interest in opposing such a debt for any purpose other than that of every in x-paying cruzen who has at heart the growth and thrift of our town. All my interests are to have the town grows a rapidly as possible, and I would be foolish to oppose any scheme of a desirable character that promised to promote our prosperity. My residence is see slutated that the low. nican' got drowned, I should feel a leetle

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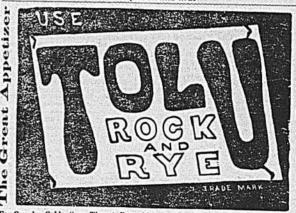
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